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sitate me to ask, again, space in your columns to reply to a calumnious article, entitled Plagiarism, in the Tusculum Record, of March, 13th, over the name of W. A. Kite, Clerk of the Faculty, of Tusculum College. Prof. Kite claims to be a gentleman. He assumes that he possesses all the virtues. He arrogates to himself all the accomplishments of the scholar and the critic, and the infallibility of the Dl vine. But, viewing him through his article, his claims to honesty and veracity are utterly preposterous; while his title to scholarihip is as slender as the bridge of Al Sirat, There state-

ments I propose to sustain by the best of evidence. His article is a futile attempt to justify his treachery, by giving vent to his mendacity. He claims to have a high regard for justice, but snatch away his mask of hypocrisy and view him in the light of his deeds. I sent an article to the Record. He permitted it to be purloined. He published the purloined and garbled extracts. He then, after mutilating my article, published it. He then published a long article from Mr. Sherwood, covering more than a page of the Record, half of which was devoted to accusing, ridicaling and defaming me for pisgiarizing R. N. E's article, Prof. Kit knowing at the same time, beyond all doubt, that the accusation was a base libel, instead of stating the facts, exercises his very delicate sense of justice, by conniving at this libel in a maligning editorial. In order to defend my- for you." But do you know how self against these maliguers and tra- to cipher, Jimmy?" "Yes, Missus, ducers, I, through precaution, had my article published simultaneously in the

Prof. Kite's mendacity bloomed when he said that he had omitted the paragraph containing the phrase 'ignoratio clenchi," because the word ignoratio was misspelt. I now have saw it, and it is correct. It is also cor-Our Notice 16 cents per line first insertion. rect in the Post, and it is probably only all advertises tents due after first insertion. a typographical error in the CHRONIa typographical error in the CHRONI-CLE. The infallible Kite makes mistakes. This infallible Professor, in his editorial of March 6th, says: "While I was in tee CHRONICLE office," etc. That paragraph ought to have been

very objectionable" in that office. He adds that three other small paragraphs were purloined from Oiney' Calculus without quotation points. This is also false. But he publishes the very same paragraphs for R. N. E as original matter, which is another exhibition of his very delicate sense of ing to the dictum of R. N. E., in the CHRONICLE of the 16 h inst., the

following carefully:

> ber is number which is conceived as comber is number which posed of infinitesi nal is conceived as comwhich passes from parts; or it is number through all intermediate values or states through all intermediate values or states through all intermediate values or states. Sister has just recovered the sword after searching for it diligently ever

"Mr. Sherwood ite units. scems to conceive of "We usually con-

time as made up of ceive of time as dishours, days, years, it as made up of hours etc. But it is easy to days, weeks, etc. see that such is not But it is easy to see the way in which that such is not the time actually grows. way in which time
A period of one day actually grows. A does not grow to be a period of one day clining to fight for the Presidency. period of one week does not grow to be a by taking on a whole period of one week Three years ago it denounced him, and day at a time, or a by taking on a whole | called his "abstinence" cowardice. whole hour, or even day at a time, or a whole second. It whole hour, or even grows by impercepti- a whole second. It le increments, grows by impercept-These inconceivably ble increments, small parts of which These inconceivably increments. time is made up are small parts of which called infinstesi- time is made up are called infinitesmi-

Prof. Kite, "Clerk of the Faculty," hat truthful, infattible personage, emphatically declares that "the language that can read " Referring to Omey,

I emphatically say that Prof. Kite. tedly and maliciously stated a falses hood, as any one can see that will

FALSE SYNTAX.

(1-t.) "The gentleman shows his ignorance, both in Latin and Logic, by using the expresion, 'ignortio elenchi, etc.,' while R. N. E. said, 'ignoratio elenchi '- W A. Kite, A. M.

of Grammar and Ruetoric, while R. N. E says ignoratio elenchi. See THOS. O'CONNER. President. use of a preposition after the introductory correlative, both, either, etc. (2nd) "The language of R. N. E. is not to be found in either of the authors, etc."-W. A. Kite, A. M.

In this sentence Mr. Kite has reference to four authors; consequently, his use of either, is both inelegant and improper. See Swinton's Grammar, page 106, sec. 292; Harvey's, p 41, sec. 48; Butler's, p. 144, sec. 15; Keri's, p. 80, sec. 210; Hart's, p. 54; Bonnell's Drafts on all the principal cities in Europe, buys and sells Uncurrent Money, Gold and Silver, Warsentences ought to have been "very ob- per car loads at \$1.12 al. 15 per bushel. ectionable" at that office. Many other

I know I make mistakes; but those who live in glass houses like Prof. Kite, very thin at that, ought not to

begin to throw stones. In view of the above facts, Prof. Kite has written a remarkable article. ing, \$2.25a2.50, selling, \$2.50a2.75; family Through its web and woof run the buying \$2,50; selling, \$2,75,3.0) per dark and poisonous threats of false-hood and slander. It claims to vindi-FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED. cate the slandered; but it is itself a scarrilous libel. It claims to speak the truth, but every paragraph is preg-nant with malicious falsehood. It The Chronicle job Office while its author, according to every principle of law, is "particeps criminis" to the crime of literary theft. It arrogates to the Tusculum Record arrogates to the Tusculum Record Cards, Tags, Bill-hea's, Letter- such accuracy as to blot out a whole paragraph because a letter is omitted heads, &c., &c., as cheap as in a single word; while it is itself filled with solecisms, and is the expo-

I will again submit my case to the decision of an "enlightened" public. W. E. F. MILBURN.

Athens, March 20th.

teamster, with great humility, re-Athens Post and Knoxville CHRONI- him the pen and paper, and Jimmy figured it out in an instant, and at once received his money. "But Bran & bushel, where did you learn to cipher ?" said Mrs. Davis to him. "O, missaid Mrs. Davis to him.

sus," said Jimmy, "Ise a graduate Beeswax, Beef-green, dried, " dried, of the school." Mrs. Davis is extremely "aristocratic" in her social opinions, and in religion she is very

to have died in the Presbyterian faith, in which she was born. On Tuesday she asked that some one would pray for her, and a clergyman who was summoned made a prayer which seemed to impress her greatly. Some hours after she repeated his words relative to the Butchess, Market Square. justice. But he says I expose myself peated his words relative to the by quoting my own language. If I Atonement, and added softly. "That's in the Bible." These were dull. A few fat sheep would find a ready her last coherent words. She is market at quotations. religious woman, and is known to a connection for Nashville is made by this train with 3 hours' delay at Chattanooga.

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From R. N. E.'s article, Prof. Olney's Calculus page 1 and 3, of his General Geometry and Calculus Proposition of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Calculus Proposition of

> Adjutant Noble, of the Second parts, or it is number posed of infinitesimal Michigan Infantry, lost his sword one state or value to which passes from and his life at the fight at Knoxs another, by passing one state of value to ville, Tennessee, in 1863, and his number is number onceived as made up of finite parts; or it is number which passes up of finite parts; or from one state of val- it is number which ue to another by the passes from one state its owner by letters found on his successive additions of aggregation to anormal body, and last winter advertised it sive additions of fin- in a Detroit newspaper. The sister heard of the advertisement, and, addressing Captain Mosely at Marion, discontinuous num-continuous number Alabama, received the lost weapon ber, as of minutes, as when we think of hours days years it as made up of hours with a very gentlemanly letter from

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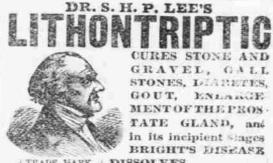
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In the Criminal Court of Knox

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Hollis O. Chiffin vs. Ellen A. Chaffin—Bill for Divorce.

IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM the petition which is sworn to that the defendant, Ellen A. Claffin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary pro-Divorce.

Divorce.

N. THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM It he periodo which is sworn to that the defendant, Ellen A. Claffin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon her. it is therefore ordered by the Clerk that the said defendant, Ellen A. Claffin, appear before the fendant, Ellen A. Claffin, appear before the formular court at a court to be held for the county of Knex at the court hous

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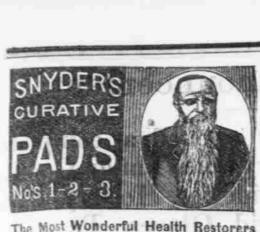
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